

GIANTS TOBAGGAN TO WITHIN HALF GAME OF CARDINALS

Hamilton Holds Champions in Check, While His Team Mates Go on a Hitting Orgy and Trounce the New Yorks by a Score of 12 to 5.

By W. O. McGEHEE.

Rising from a sick bed yesterday John Joseph McGraw peeped into the Polo Grounds and burst into a profuse perspiration that marked the turning point in his recent fever. The slight he saw was conducive to perspiration. The Pittsburgh Pirates practically annihilated the Barnes brothers and knocked the Giants silly by the score of 12 to 5. This means that the world champions have slipped to within half a game of the Cardinals.

To all of the customers but one yesterday's season was alarming, it being the third time in a row that the Pirates have left their spike prints on the necks of the Giants. The one optimist was Gene Sarazen, open golf champion of the United States. When asked his opinion of the disaster and the loss of McGraw, he said: "Disaster? What do you mean, disaster? As I see it the Giants made the hole in 5, while the Pittsburgh men took 12. I don't think the Giants win. By the way, what is par for this hole?"

At this point Jesse Burkett of the Giant coaching staff, who was brooding in the back box, called McGraw to the front. He left the place abruptly. He did not hear the concluding remark of McGraw, which was in the nature of a criticism. "I thought that the mauling shots of the Pittsburgh men were a bit wild."

Beaten by a Lefthander.

The latest humiliation was placed upon the Giants by a person who does not lefthanded but who wears the moniker of Earl. Of course, the Giants' catcher's front name is Earl, but it is pronounced "Oll," which makes it different. Besides, "Oll" Smith can hit anybody who thinks that there is any significance in his being named Earl.

This Earl Hamilton of the Pirates had the Giants swinging their heads in the wrong direction. The last time the Pirates were here they looked like candy for the children. Now they look like a collection of tough eggs.

The Giants got two when Earl nervously passed Bancroft and Heinie Groh, the first two up. Frisch sacrificed them along in the conventional fashion. Irish Meusel hit two home runs, one single to center. Then the Pirates started bunting the swats in the second. Tierney and Traynor singled in turn and McGraw on Grimm's out. The single of Hooch Goetz past Heinie Groh, the returned convalescent, brought them both home and tied the score.

It was in this inning that Jess Barnes, the elder and more powerful of the Barnes boys, sustained a jolt in the shin from a ball batted therefrom by Earl Hamilton. After leaving the shin the ball struck Jess in the funny bone and temporarily knocked him out. The blow seemed to soften Jess for what was coming in the fourth.

The Rabbit Doubles.

Traynor opened that inning with a single and was forced by Grimm. Goetz singled to left and Earl Hamilton singled to the same sector, which filled the bases with Pirates. Rabbit Maranville batted two home runs, one single to center. Then the Pirates started bunting the swats in the second. Tierney and Traynor singled in turn and McGraw on Grimm's out. The single of Hooch Goetz past Heinie Groh, the returned convalescent, brought them both home and tied the score.

It was in this inning that Jess Barnes, the elder and more powerful of the Barnes boys, sustained a jolt in the shin from a ball batted therefrom by Earl Hamilton. After leaving the shin the ball struck Jess in the funny bone and temporarily knocked him out. The blow seemed to soften Jess for what was coming in the fourth.

Traynor opened that inning with a single and was forced by Grimm. Goetz singled to left and Earl Hamilton singled to the same sector, which filled the bases with Pirates. Rabbit Maranville batted two home runs, one single to center. Then the Pirates started bunting the swats in the second. Tierney and Traynor singled in turn and McGraw on Grimm's out. The single of Hooch Goetz past Heinie Groh, the returned convalescent, brought them both home and tied the score.

It was in this inning that Jess Barnes, the elder and more powerful of the Barnes boys, sustained a jolt in the shin from a ball batted therefrom by Earl Hamilton. After leaving the shin the ball struck Jess in the funny bone and temporarily knocked him out. The blow seemed to soften Jess for what was coming in the fourth.

Traynor opened that inning with a single and was forced by Grimm. Goetz singled to left and Earl Hamilton singled to the same sector, which filled the bases with Pirates. Rabbit Maranville batted two home runs, one single to center. Then the Pirates started bunting the swats in the second. Tierney and Traynor singled in turn and McGraw on Grimm's out. The single of Hooch Goetz past Heinie Groh, the returned convalescent, brought them both home and tied the score.

It was in this inning that Jess Barnes, the elder and more powerful of the Barnes boys, sustained a jolt in the shin from a ball batted therefrom by Earl Hamilton. After leaving the shin the ball struck Jess in the funny bone and temporarily knocked him out. The blow seemed to soften Jess for what was coming in the fourth.

Traynor opened that inning with a single and was forced by Grimm. Goetz singled to left and Earl Hamilton singled to the same sector, which filled the bases with Pirates. Rabbit Maranville batted two home runs, one single to center. Then the Pirates started bunting the swats in the second. Tierney and Traynor singled in turn and McGraw on Grimm's out. The single of Hooch Goetz past Heinie Groh, the returned convalescent, brought them both home and tied the score.

It was in this inning that Jess Barnes, the elder and more powerful of the Barnes boys, sustained a jolt in the shin from a ball batted therefrom by Earl Hamilton. After leaving the shin the ball struck Jess in the funny bone and temporarily knocked him out. The blow seemed to soften Jess for what was coming in the fourth.

Traynor opened that inning with a single and was forced by Grimm. Goetz singled to left and Earl Hamilton singled to the same sector, which filled the bases with Pirates. Rabbit Maranville batted two home runs, one single to center. Then the Pirates started bunting the swats in the second. Tierney and Traynor singled in turn and McGraw on Grimm's out. The single of Hooch Goetz past Heinie Groh, the returned convalescent, brought them both home and tied the score.

It was in this inning that Jess Barnes, the elder and more powerful of the Barnes boys, sustained a jolt in the shin from a ball batted therefrom by Earl Hamilton. After leaving the shin the ball struck Jess in the funny bone and temporarily knocked him out. The blow seemed to soften Jess for what was coming in the fourth.

YANKS DEFEATED 3 TO 2 BY WHITE SOX

Ruth Draws Three Passes, One of Which Blossoms Into a Run.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 31.—Again to-day the Yankees lacked one run of the total compiled by the always troublesome White Sox and suffered their second consecutive defeat at the hands of the knights of the pallid hose in consequence. The score this time was 3 to 2, the White Sox scoring all their runs after two were out in the sixth inning.

In the first five innings Battling Bob Shawkey led the enemy down with one hit and two passes on, of which was canceled by a double play in the succeeding inning, but after Robertson and Johnson had been retired in the sixth the former slipped his moorings and triples by Mulligan and Strunk were tastefully drizzled around— a brace of singles by Eddie Collins and Harry Hooper. Three runs resulted, and to all intents and purposes the game ended right there.

No hit Charley Robertson started for the Sox and staggered through the first seven innings with only one run scored against him. The Yanks made only four hits off him during the period of his domination, but he was horribly hit at times and the Yanks had one or more runners on base with none out in every inning except the fifth and seventh.

In the eighth, however, the Yankees broke again and Robertson gave way to Laverette with all the bases filled, two out and the Yankees needing only one run to tie. Laverette was equal to the occasion and retired pinch hitter Frank Baker for the third out.

Ruth Minus Hits. Wallie Pipp, who has cast all restraint aside in a prolonged orgy of swat, weighed in with three hits to-day, and Aaron Ward made two. The only other hit recorded by the Yanks was made by Joe Dugan in the second, Bobbie Meusel and Wallie Schang being utterly unable to solve Robertson's delivery. Ruth made no hits but drew three passes, one of which blossomed into a run.

The Yanks had scoring chances in each of the first three innings, but failed to take advantage of them. Witt led off with a pass in the opening round and skidded around to third on Dugan's single to center, scoring a moment later when Meusel's stab to Johnson for a foul out at second. Ruth also walked, but Meusel was nipped in an unsuccessful attempt to steal third and Robertson ended the inning by fanning Wallie Schang.

Pipp was the first man up in the second and singled to center, advancing to second on a similar error by Ward. The second, which was promptly nullified by a double play on the succeeding batter's grounder to Everett Scott. After the first two went out, Pipp scratched a single over second for the first hit off Shawkey. Shoely, the next man up, drew a pass, but was out at first on a throw from Scott. Ward, who was out in front of Schank's easy roller and tossed the Sox catcher out at first.

Up to this time only one Chicago runner had reached first base and Strunk drew a pass with one out. The second, which was promptly nullified by a double play on the succeeding batter's grounder to Everett Scott. After the first two went out, Pipp scratched a single over second for the first hit off Shawkey. Shoely, the next man up, drew a pass, but was out at first on a throw from Scott. Ward, who was out in front of Schank's easy roller and tossed the Sox catcher out at first.

Up to this time only one Chicago runner had reached first base and Strunk drew a pass with one out. The second, which was promptly nullified by a double play on the succeeding batter's grounder to Everett Scott. After the first two went out, Pipp scratched a single over second for the first hit off Shawkey. Shoely, the next man up, drew a pass, but was out at first on a throw from Scott. Ward, who was out in front of Schank's easy roller and tossed the Sox catcher out at first.

Up to this time only one Chicago runner had reached first base and Strunk drew a pass with one out. The second, which was promptly nullified by a double play on the succeeding batter's grounder to Everett Scott. After the first two went out, Pipp scratched a single over second for the first hit off Shawkey. Shoely, the next man up, drew a pass, but was out at first on a throw from Scott. Ward, who was out in front of Schank's easy roller and tossed the Sox catcher out at first.

Up to this time only one Chicago runner had reached first base and Strunk drew a pass with one out. The second, which was promptly nullified by a double play on the succeeding batter's grounder to Everett Scott. After the first two went out, Pipp scratched a single over second for the first hit off Shawkey. Shoely, the next man up, drew a pass, but was out at first on a throw from Scott. Ward, who was out in front of Schank's easy roller and tossed the Sox catcher out at first.

Up to this time only one Chicago runner had reached first base and Strunk drew a pass with one out. The second, which was promptly nullified by a double play on the succeeding batter's grounder to Everett Scott. After the first two went out, Pipp scratched a single over second for the first hit off Shawkey. Shoely, the next man up, drew a pass, but was out at first on a throw from Scott. Ward, who was out in front of Schank's easy roller and tossed the Sox catcher out at first.

Up to this time only one Chicago runner had reached first base and Strunk drew a pass with one out. The second, which was promptly nullified by a double play on the succeeding batter's grounder to Everett Scott. After the first two went out, Pipp scratched a single over second for the first hit off Shawkey. Shoely, the next man up, drew a pass, but was out at first on a throw from Scott. Ward, who was out in front of Schank's easy roller and tossed the Sox catcher out at first.

Up to this time only one Chicago runner had reached first base and Strunk drew a pass with one out. The second, which was promptly nullified by a double play on the succeeding batter's grounder to Everett Scott. After the first two went out, Pipp scratched a single over second for the first hit off Shawkey. Shoely, the next man up, drew a pass, but was out at first on a throw from Scott. Ward, who was out in front of Schank's easy roller and tossed the Sox catcher out at first.

Up to this time only one Chicago runner had reached first base and Strunk drew a pass with one out. The second, which was promptly nullified by a double play on the succeeding batter's grounder to Everett Scott. After the first two went out, Pipp scratched a single over second for the first hit off Shawkey. Shoely, the next man up, drew a pass, but was out at first on a throw from Scott. Ward, who was out in front of Schank's easy roller and tossed the Sox catcher out at first.

Up to this time only one Chicago runner had reached first base and Strunk drew a pass with one out. The second, which was promptly nullified by a double play on the succeeding batter's grounder to Everett Scott. After the first two went out, Pipp scratched a single over second for the first hit off Shawkey. Shoely, the next man up, drew a pass, but was out at first on a throw from Scott. Ward, who was out in front of Schank's easy roller and tossed the Sox catcher out at first.

Up to this time only one Chicago runner had reached first base and Strunk drew a pass with one out. The second, which was promptly nullified by a double play on the succeeding batter's grounder to Everett Scott. After the first two went out, Pipp scratched a single over second for the first hit off Shawkey. Shoely, the next man up, drew a pass, but was out at first on a throw from Scott. Ward, who was out in front of Schank's easy roller and tossed the Sox catcher out at first.

JONES COMBINE TO JOUNCE BROOKLYN'S

Dodgers Can't Beat Sherdell and Ruether Can't Beat the Cardinals.

By DANIEL.

With a chance to make themselves solid on both sides of the tunnel and bridge fairly shrieking at them the Dodgers yesterday stuffed cotton into their ears and told Old Opportunity to go home. The result was a fifty-nine runout at Ebbets Field. Some of the Brooklyn no doubt felt that they were solid enough as they were. At any rate, seventeen of the boys who are making Uncle Robb's batting average a record combined to take another pasting from the Cardinals, with the score 6 to 2.

As a matter of hard, scientific fact, you couldn't blame the Dodgers for absorbing the beating. They were too busy fighting psychology and jinxes to make runs. After a while they got so tangled up in mental hazards that they even forgot that there was fourth base on the premises. Robb finally got to howling that information at them. By dint of clapping his hands and yelling continually, "A little life, a little pep!" Robb finally inspired two of his men to go all the way around.

As the late Prof. Munsterberg—or was it Prof. James or Chuck Connors—once wrote, "One jinx is bad enough, but two hoodoo-bloody well, it was just that—bloody for the Dodgers. What with one jinx in the thick of the Cardinals and another in their own mind the Brooklynites felt that they had about as much chance as Harry Wills of being elected Mayor of Atlanta.

Ruether Gets the Gate. The first jinx was Bill Sherdell, the left-handed slow ball pitcher of the Cardinals. The Dodgers simply cannot beat that bird. The second hoodoo was Dutch Ruether, the left handed star of the Flatbush Fusiliers. Dutch is a main pain in the neck for clubs in the National League, but for that silly St. Louis gang he is "Sweet Papa." Dutch cannot make those Cardinals believe. Southpaws in general are a point of weakness for the Dodgers. In particular is particularly easy. Ruether went out to get his sixteenth victory—and got the gate after the third inning. Manaua, Shriver and Smith followed.

With the Sherdell-Ruether hoodoo combined against them the Dodgers were in a bad way. It was patent from the start that the Cardinals were going to win. Some sort of psychological trick with which to get out of the mental trap, but as we already have intimated—bloody! We were at great pains to point out the situation to the Dodgers. "Psychology, bah! Why those birds think psychology is something like bolts. They think that 'If Winter Comes' is a catalyst for a winter of gloom. They ain't hitting in the pinches, that's all, and they ought to murder that dinky curve out there. A little life, a little pep!"

Robb was right. The Dodgers were not hitting in the pinches. They had seventeen men against only thirteen—and they had ten hits against nine, they had one error against none, they had a lead of six to five. The Cards certainly made the most of their blows, one of which, by the way, was a home run by Schuch, who used to be known as "More Arm Joe," and who was with the Dodgers. Joe made the jack rabbit bounce into the foothill left field circus bleachers in the fifth.

Robb was right. The Dodgers were not hitting in the pinches. They had seventeen men against only thirteen—and they had ten hits against nine, they had one error against none, they had a lead of six to five. The Cards certainly made the most of their blows, one of which, by the way, was a home run by Schuch, who used to be known as "More Arm Joe," and who was with the Dodgers. Joe made the jack rabbit bounce into the foothill left field circus bleachers in the fifth.

Robb was right. The Dodgers were not hitting in the pinches. They had seventeen men against only thirteen—and they had ten hits against nine, they had one error against none, they had a lead of six to five. The Cards certainly made the most of their blows, one of which, by the way, was a home run by Schuch, who used to be known as "More Arm Joe," and who was with the Dodgers. Joe made the jack rabbit bounce into the foothill left field circus bleachers in the fifth.

Robb was right. The Dodgers were not hitting in the pinches. They had seventeen men against only thirteen—and they had ten hits against nine, they had one error against none, they had a lead of six to five. The Cards certainly made the most of their blows, one of which, by the way, was a home run by Schuch, who used to be known as "More Arm Joe," and who was with the Dodgers. Joe made the jack rabbit bounce into the foothill left field circus bleachers in the fifth.

Robb was right. The Dodgers were not hitting in the pinches. They had seventeen men against only thirteen—and they had ten hits against nine, they had one error against none, they had a lead of six to five. The Cards certainly made the most of their blows, one of which, by the way, was a home run by Schuch, who used to be known as "More Arm Joe," and who was with the Dodgers. Joe made the jack rabbit bounce into the foothill left field circus bleachers in the fifth.

Robb was right. The Dodgers were not hitting in the pinches. They had seventeen men against only thirteen—and they had ten hits against nine, they had one error against none, they had a lead of six to five. The Cards certainly made the most of their blows, one of which, by the way, was a home run by Schuch, who used to be known as "More Arm Joe," and who was with the Dodgers. Joe made the jack rabbit bounce into the foothill left field circus bleachers in the fifth.

Robb was right. The Dodgers were not hitting in the pinches. They had seventeen men against only thirteen—and they had ten hits against nine, they had one error against none, they had a lead of six to five. The Cards certainly made the most of their blows, one of which, by the way, was a home run by Schuch, who used to be known as "More Arm Joe," and who was with the Dodgers. Joe made the jack rabbit bounce into the foothill left field circus bleachers in the fifth.

Robb was right. The Dodgers were not hitting in the pinches. They had seventeen men against only thirteen—and they had ten hits against nine, they had one error against none, they had a lead of six to five. The Cards certainly made the most of their blows, one of which, by the way, was a home run by Schuch, who used to be known as "More Arm Joe," and who was with the Dodgers. Joe made the jack rabbit bounce into the foothill left field circus bleachers in the fifth.

Robb was right. The Dodgers were not hitting in the pinches. They had seventeen men against only thirteen—and they had ten hits against nine, they had one error against none, they had a lead of six to five. The Cards certainly made the most of their blows, one of which, by the way, was a home run by Schuch, who used to be known as "More Arm Joe," and who was with the Dodgers. Joe made the jack rabbit bounce into the foothill left field circus bleachers in the fifth.

Robb was right. The Dodgers were not hitting in the pinches. They had seventeen men against only thirteen—and they had ten hits against nine, they had one error against none, they had a lead of six to five. The Cards certainly made the most of their blows, one of which, by the way, was a home run by Schuch, who used to be known as "More Arm Joe," and who was with the Dodgers. Joe made the jack rabbit bounce into the foothill left field circus bleachers in the fifth.

Robb was right. The Dodgers were not hitting in the pinches. They had seventeen men against only thirteen—and they had ten hits against nine, they had one error against none, they had a lead of six to five. The Cards certainly made the most of their blows, one of which, by the way, was a home run by Schuch, who used to be known as "More Arm Joe," and who was with the Dodgers. Joe made the jack rabbit bounce into the foothill left field circus bleachers in the fifth.

Robb was right. The Dodgers were not hitting in the pinches. They had seventeen men against only thirteen—and they had ten hits against nine, they had one error against none, they had a lead of six to five. The Cards certainly made the most of their blows, one of which, by the way, was a home run by Schuch, who used to be known as "More Arm Joe," and who was with the Dodgers. Joe made the jack rabbit bounce into the foothill left field circus bleachers in the fifth.

THE LISTENING POST

By WALTER TRUMBULL

Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.

DREAMS.

When Night makes fast against the Day

It dozes with moonlit bars,

And when the Sandman lights the way

By little candle stars,

On through the shadowed halls of Sleep,

Until you catch the gleams

From shining storerooms where they keep

All gold and silver dreams,

Then, little comrade, brave and strong,

With wistful eyes of blue,

Please, sometimes, let me go along

To find those dreams with you.

Anything can happen in baseball. Last season the Pittsburgh Pirates sailed into New York harbor with the pennant practically nailed to the mast. The Giants promptly shot away the mast and grabbed the flag. This year the Cardinals breezed into Manhattan with serious designs on the bunting. McGraw's men routed them with great slaughter. Again the Pirates appeared, but this time it was in a supposedly leaking craft, shot full of holes by Brooklyn. The Giants merrily prepared to send the battered craft to the bottom of the river, which flows by Coogan's Bluff. And look at the result! The Pirates recovered guns of heavy caliber and the Giants have not yet recovered from the first broadside.

Of course, if Max Carey wishes to save up all the home runs in his system until he gets to the Polo Grounds it is his business. But when Pirate pitchers hit baseballs against the fence so hard that they loosen the boards, that's quite different. The Giants think that something should be done about it. Pitchers are not supposed to hit. They are only supposed to go to the plate so that the crowd can see who is looking like while holding a bat. One bat is supposed to last a pitcher a lifetime. But the Pittsburgh mounds-men behave in such a manner that the New York hurriers are talking of having them expelled from the Pitchers Union.

Gene Sarazen tells us that within three years he expects to see Bobby Jones win the open golf championship. Sarazen has a great admiration for the golfing ability of Jones, and also for that of Jesse Sweetser.

Left handers are prominent in baseball and Tender has shown that they are not to be held lightly in the ring. Some day or other we may have a golf champion who hits his shots from the port side.

If both the Dempsey-Wills and Leonard-Tender bouts are put off until next year it should be a big year for boxing. But the latter engagement may possibly be held sooner. If they held it within a couple of months it would draw a record crowd. By next season some of the interest may have evaporated.

Just why this Tut Jackson should be considered to have a good chance against an experienced and tough a fighter as Harry Wills we do not know. Nevertheless, a number of fight followers seem to think that he may cause Wills some trouble. If he isn't scared to death when he gets into a ring with Harry it will be a point in his favor. Most of them are.

Just before Norfolk entered the ring with Wills he looked as if he was going to a funeral, and strongly suspected it might be his.

If other clubs do not like the purchasing of players by New York it looks to us as if they had two ways to stop it. One is by refusing to sell the players. The other is by changing the rules concerning the purchase of players. After all, the other major league clubs have fourteen votes to New York's two.

ST. LOUIS SLUGGERS MAKE LEAD SWELL

Browns Beat Red Sox and Increase Their Advantage to 1 1-2 Games.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 31.—The Browns increased their lead to one and one-half games over the Yankees to-day by defeating the Red Sox 10 to 2, while the White Sox trimmed New York.

St. Louis scored all its runs in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings on the heels of a single by Schuch, who used to be known as "More Arm Joe," and who was with the Dodgers. Joe made the jack rabbit bounce into the foothill left field circus bleachers in the fifth.

Robb was right. The Dodgers were not hitting in the pinches. They had seventeen men against only thirteen—and they had ten hits against nine, they had one error against none, they had a lead of six to five. The Cards certainly made the most of their blows, one of which, by the way, was a home run by Schuch, who used to be known as "More Arm Joe," and who was with the Dodgers. Joe made the jack rabbit bounce into the foothill left field circus bleachers in the fifth.

Robb was right. The Dodgers were not hitting in the pinches. They had seventeen men against only thirteen—and they had ten hits against nine, they had one error against none, they had a lead of six to five. The Cards certainly made the most of their blows, one of which, by the way, was a home run by Schuch, who used to be known as "More Arm Joe," and who was with the Dodgers. Joe made the jack rabbit bounce into the foothill left field circus bleachers in the fifth.

Robb was right. The Dodgers were not hitting in the pinches. They had seventeen men against only thirteen—and they had ten hits against nine, they had one error against none, they had a lead of six to five. The Cards certainly made the most of their blows, one of which, by the way, was a home run by Schuch, who used to be known as "More Arm Joe," and who was with the Dodgers. Joe made the jack rabbit bounce into the foothill left field circus bleachers in the fifth.

Robb was right. The Dodgers were not hitting in the pinches. They had seventeen men against only thirteen—and they had ten hits against nine, they had one error against none, they had a lead of six to five. The Cards certainly made the most of their blows, one of which, by the way, was a home run by Schuch, who used to be known as "More Arm Joe," and who was with the Dodgers. Joe made the jack rabbit bounce into the foothill left field circus bleachers in the fifth.

Robb was right. The Dodgers were not hitting in the pinches. They had seventeen men against only thirteen—and they had ten hits against nine, they had one error against none, they had a lead of six to five. The Cards certainly made the most of their blows, one of which, by the way, was a home run by Schuch, who used to be known as "More Arm Joe," and who was with the Dodgers. Joe made the jack rabbit bounce into the foothill left field circus bleachers in the fifth.

Robb was right. The Dodgers were not hitting in the pinches. They had seventeen men against only thirteen—and they had ten hits against nine, they had one error against none, they had a lead of six to five. The Cards certainly made the most of their blows, one of which, by the way, was a home run by Schuch, who used to be known as "More Arm Joe," and who was with the Dodgers. Joe made the jack rabbit bounce into the foothill left field circus bleachers in the fifth.

Robb was right. The Dodgers were not hitting in the pinches. They had seventeen men against only thirteen—and they had ten hits against nine, they had one error against none, they had a lead of six to five. The Cards certainly made the most of their blows, one of which, by the way, was a home run by Schuch, who used to be known as "More Arm Joe," and who was with the Dodgers. Joe made the jack rabbit bounce into the foothill left field circus bleachers in the fifth.

Robb was right. The Dodgers were not hitting in the pinches. They had seventeen men against only thirteen—and they had ten hits against nine, they had one error against none, they had a lead of six to five. The Cards certainly made the most of their blows, one of which, by the way, was a home run by Schuch, who used to be known as "More Arm Joe," and who was with the Dodgers. Joe made the jack rabbit bounce into the foothill left field circus bleachers in the fifth.

Robb was right. The Dodgers were not hitting in the pinches. They had seventeen men against only thirteen—and they had ten hits against nine, they had one error against none, they had a lead of six to five. The Cards certainly made the most of their blows, one of which, by the way, was a home run by Schuch, who used to be known as "More Arm Joe," and who was with the Dodgers. Joe made the jack rabbit bounce into the foothill left field circus bleachers in the fifth.

Robb was right. The Dodgers were not hitting in the pinches. They had seventeen men against only thirteen—and they had ten hits against nine, they had one error against none, they had a lead of six to five. The Cards certainly made the most of their blows, one of which, by the way, was a home run by Schuch, who used to be known as "More Arm Joe," and who was with the Dodgers. Joe made the jack rabbit bounce into the foothill left field circus bleachers in the fifth.

Robb was right. The Dodgers were not hitting in the pinches. They had seventeen men against only thirteen—and they had ten hits against nine, they had one error against none, they had a lead of six to five. The Cards certainly made the most of their blows, one of which, by the way, was a home run by Schuch, who used to be known as "More Arm Joe," and who was with the Dodgers. Joe made the jack rabbit bounce into the foothill left field circus bleachers in the fifth.

Robb was right. The Dodgers were not hitting in the pinches. They had seventeen men against only thirteen—and they had ten hits against nine, they had one error against none, they had a lead of six to five. The Cards certainly made the most of their blows, one of which, by the way, was a home run by Schuch, who used to be known as "More Arm Joe," and who was with the Dodgers. Joe made the jack rabbit bounce into the foothill left field circus bleachers in the fifth.

Robb was right. The Dodgers were not hitting in the pinches. They had seventeen men against only thirteen—and they had ten hits against nine, they had one error against none, they had a lead of six to five. The Cards certainly made the most of their blows, one of which, by the way, was a home run by Schuch, who used to be known as "More Arm Joe," and who was with the Dodgers. Joe made the jack rabbit bounce into the foothill left field circus bleachers in the fifth.

Robb was right. The Dodgers were not hitting in the pinches. They had seventeen men against only thirteen—and they had ten hits against nine, they had one error against none, they had a lead of six to five. The Cards certainly made the most of their blows, one of which, by the way, was a home run by Schuch, who used to be known as "More Arm Joe," and who was with the Dodgers. Joe made the jack rabbit bounce into the foothill left field circus bleachers in the fifth.

Robb was right. The Dodgers were not hitting in the pinches. They had seventeen men against only thirteen—and they had ten hits against nine, they had one error against none, they had a lead of six to five. The Cards certainly made the most of their blows, one of which, by the way, was a home run by Schuch, who used to be known as "More Arm Joe," and who was with the Dodgers. Joe made the jack rabbit bounce into the foothill left field circus bleachers in the fifth.

Robb was right. The Dodgers were not hitting in the pinches. They had seventeen men against only thirteen—and they had ten hits against nine, they had one error against none, they had a lead of six to five. The Cards certainly made the most of their blows, one of which, by the way, was a home run by Schuch, who used to be known as "More Arm Joe," and who was with the Dodgers. Joe made the jack rabbit bounce into the foothill left field circus bleachers in the fifth.

Robb was right. The Dodgers were not hitting in the pinches. They had seventeen men against only thirteen—and they had ten hits against nine, they had one error against none, they had a lead of six to five. The Cards certainly made the most of their blows, one of which, by the way, was a home run by Schuch, who used to be known as "More Arm Joe," and who was with the Dodgers. Joe made the jack rabbit bounce into the foothill left field circus bleachers in the fifth.

Robb was right. The Dodgers were not hitting in the pinches. They had seventeen men against only thirteen—and they had ten hits against nine, they had one error against none, they had a lead of six to five. The Cards certainly made the most of their blows, one of which, by the way, was a home run by Schuch, who used to be known as "More Arm Joe," and who was with the Dodgers. Joe made the jack rabbit bounce into the foothill left field circus bleachers in the fifth.

Robb was right. The Dodgers were not hitting in the pinches. They had seventeen men against only thirteen—and they had ten hits against nine, they had one error against none, they had a lead of six to five. The Cards certainly made the most of their blows, one of which, by the way, was a home run by Schuch, who used to be known as "More Arm Joe," and who was with the Dodgers. Joe made the jack rabbit bounce into the foothill left field circus bleachers in the fifth.

Robb was right. The Dodgers were not hitting in the pinches. They had seventeen men against only thirteen—and they had ten hits against nine, they had one error against none, they had a lead of six to five. The Cards certainly made the most of their blows, one of which, by the way, was a home run by Schuch, who used to be known as "More Arm Joe," and who was with the Dodgers. Joe made the jack rabbit bounce into the foothill left field circus bleachers in the fifth.

Robb was right. The Dodgers were not hitting in the pinches. They had seventeen men against only thirteen—and they had ten hits against nine, they had one error against none, they had a lead of six to five. The Cards certainly made the most of their blows,